

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments—scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, general debility.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been tested 40 years. Get it to-day.—Adv.

BELIEVE STRIKE WILL BE A LONG ONE IF IT COMES

Eastern Railroads Preparing for a Prolonged and Bitter Siege by the Brotherhoods.

New York, Aug. 31.—Eastern railroads are preparing for a long siege in event the general strike of the big four brotherhoods goes into effect Monday, as threatened.

The railway magnates expect a long, bitter fight, and no detail has been overlooked in the preparations that have been made in an effort to keep train schedules at least in partial operation during the struggle.

It was learned yesterday that cities, towns and country districts have been combed for mechanics, men who can serve as brakemen, conductors and yard men, and even stationary engineers have been enlisted as possible prospects for work when the regular engine drivers of the lines go out.

The entire office force of the New York Central—numbering upwards of 4000—may be used in various capacities. Heads of various departments, attorneys, superintendents and various division officers have sent in lists of men who will be available for work.

Vigilant search has been made for men with some mechanical knowledge, especially, and even automobile factory workers and garage employees have been enlisted.

SAY MEN WILL DEAL WITH THEIR INDIVIDUAL ROADS

Members of Chicago Labor Organization Declare Negotiations Will Precede Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Railroad brotherhoods will make an effort to adjust their differences with the companies separately, in a series of conferences with the heads of each system, before the strike order takes effect, according to members of the Rock Island committee, an organization of employees of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. At these conferences the men will suggest to the railroad heads and the lines collectively have failed, they settle their differences individually.

WILSON'S LAST WORD TO ROAD EXECUTIVES

"God Forgive You, I Cannot," Is the Quotation Made By the President.

Washington, Aug. 31.—What President Wilson said to the railroad executives at their final conference is still the subject of curiosity. One version of the president's last word to the railroad heads was reported yesterday.

According to this account, after the railroads had submitted their final proposition, which rejected everything the president had suggested for a peaceful settlement, Mr. Wilson said to the executives:

"God forgive you, I cannot."

UNIFORM ACCOUNTING

Recommended for States By West Virginia Tax Commissioner.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31.—With public business continually growing and expanding to meet newly arising economic and social conditions, there is urgent need of uniform system of public accounting and state supervision of public fiscal affairs throughout a state, according to Fred O. Blue, state tax commissioner of West Virginia, who delivered one of the principal addresses at the closing session of the 10th annual conference of the National Tax association here to-day.

West Virginia, he said, had found that its uniform accounting law, which has now had seven years' trial, had accomplished great good, turning a state of chaos in fiscal affairs into order, system and efficiency.

Among reasons for uniform public accounting laws, Commissioner Blue said that it was only through a uniform system that conditions could be studied properly and legislative remedies applied for evils affecting scores, if not hundreds, of public fiscal units. He said:

"Local officers are elected or appointed for certain definite periods. They are frequently selected without experience in public affairs and particularly without experience in matters of public accounting. Quite naturally such persons cannot devise proper systems of accounting. By the time such officers become familiar with their duties and public accounting, they may be succeeded by others who are likewise without experience.

"An officer or private individual having business to transact in several fiscal units finds no embarrassment in doing so under a uniform system; when he is familiar with the method of transacting business in his own unit, he finds the same business transacted in the same manner in other units.

"There can be no satisfactory private or local supervision of public fiscal affairs so as to attain uniformity. A system must be prescribed and enforced by a central head if uniformity is to be attained; in the very nature of things there can be no uniformity throughout a state when a system of accounting and compliance therewith are left to officers whose jurisdictions are entirely local. There will not be uniformity in examinations of fiscal bodies when public fiscal accounts are examined by private accountants.

"Private accountants are not vested with authority to enforce their findings against public fiscal bodies. The general experience is that the report of a private accountant is filed and no suitable action taken thereon to enforce the findings thereof."

HUSTIS TAKES COMMAND

As Receiver Maintains the Present Boston & Maine Organization

HOBBS NAMED AS COMPTROLLER

New Capital for Improvement Made Possible—Notes Ignored

Boston, Aug. 31.—For some time the traveling public will not notice any difference in service on the Boston & Maine railroad attributable to the change in management. Pres. James H. Hustis entered his office at North station yesterday morning as the supreme head of the whole Boston & Maine system, answerable to no directors or stockholders, but to the federal court only. As temporary receiver he has vastly more power than as mere president of the company. He even is in better position to deal with the threatened railroad strike, should that materialize. He filed a bond yesterday morning for \$100,000, guaranteeing faithful discharge of his duties.

Interior management of the road will be changed, in accordance with the decree of the federal court and in accordance with the ultimate treatment of the leased lines. For instance, the bookkeeping may be changed so as to show the exact earning value of each leased road.

Officers, attorneys, agents and employees of the company have been appointed by the temporary receiver as his representatives in the same capacity and at the same compensation as formerly obtained, except that Vice-Pres. Hobbs, who was treasurer, will be designated "comptroller" and Vice-Pres. Hudson becomes general counsel.

Hence practically the only ones who will feel an immediate and material effect will be the holders of the \$13,000,000 notes that fall due to-day. They will not receive payment for those notes now, neither will they have to be consulted about any extension of time for the payment, because it lies within the discretion of James H. Hustis as temporary receiver to take up those notes for recommendations to the court when the time seems to him right for such action. This would apply to other financial obligations of the company.

LEASED LINE FOR RECEIVER

Barre & Chelsea Co., Holder of \$25,000 of Notes of Connecticut River.

The Connecticut River Railroad Co., which is one of the Boston & Maine's leased lines, has filed a petition in the United States district court in Boston for the appointment of a receiver. The petition names the Barre & Chelsea railroad, holder of \$25,000 of notes, as a defendant which it seeks to restrain from collecting on the notes. The Connecticut River company owes \$2,000,000 of notes due to-day, and it is unable to meet this obligation. It realizes also that the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., which guarantees the notes, is unable to pay.

10 CASES OF CHOLERA REPORTED IN TOKIO

Four Hundred and Six Victims at Osaka, But Disease Is Abating at Nagasaki.

Tokio, Aug. 31.—Ten cases of Asiatic cholera are reported in Tokio. The disease is abating at Nagasaki, but increasing at Osaka, where the cases now number 406.

GRAIN CROPS LESS PROMISING

N. E. Homestead Figures Spring Wheat Yield at 8.2 Bushels and Winter at 13.7.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 31.—Not enough wheat is being harvested to supply the total requirements of this country for bread and seed, according to latest threshing returns as compiled in the Orange Judd monthly crop report in New England Homestead of Sept. 2. Following the complete disaster which overwhelmed the spring wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas, the average spring wheat yield is placed at 8.2 bushels per acre, or a total spring wheat crop of 145,000,000 bushels. Winter wheat returns do not maintain the figure reported Aug. 1, the average yield being 13.7 bushels per acre, indicating a total crop of 433,000,000 bushels, or a total wheat crop, winter and spring, of around 598,000,000 bushels, against 610,000,000 bushels, the normal annual requirements for seed and food purposes.

In corn, although some showers furnished much needed moisture, high temperatures and drought in late July and early August are now found to have done more damage than estimated. Unusually late heat prevailed during practically the whole period of tassel and silk upon the early crop. Poor fertilization and an unusually large number of barren stalks are reported. Late corn, particularly in Illinois, Ohio and southern Iowa, was stunted in growth, partially dried, and tasseled very low. It appears that the yield per acre now indicated is only 24.3 bushels, indicating a total crop of 2,385,000,000 bushels, against 2,872,000,000 bushels indicated on Aug. 1, and a crop harvested last year of 3,123,000,000 bushels. The oats crop appears to be of good quality, average rate of yield 30 bushels per acre, or a total of apparently 1,185,000,000 bushels, against 1,507,000,000 in 1915.

BIG BREAKS ON WHEAT

Market Hit By Pennsylvania's Announcement of Embargo.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Big breaks in the value of wheat quickly resulted yesterday from announcements that in anticipation of a general strike, an embargo on grain shipments had been ordered to take effect Saturday on the Pennsylvania railway, one of the chief outlets from here for exports to Europe. The extreme shrinkage amounted to six and one-fourth cents a bushel. Some reaction took place before the market closed.

Uneeda Biscuit

Soda Crackers with a Flavor

Flavor is not expected of ordinary soda crackers. But Uneeda Biscuits are extraordinary soda crackers and have a distinctive appetizing flavor.

Buy Uneeda Biscuit because they are soda crackers with a flavor, but, above all, buy them for their crisp goodness.

5 cents everywhere

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SANTA CRUZ PUTS ALL HOPE IN UNITED STATES

Legislature Cables Danish Government Resolution Requesting Sale of West Indies.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Aug. 31.—The legislature of Santa Cruz has adopted and cabled to the Danish government at Copenhagen a resolution favoring sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The colonial council of St. Thomas and St. John already has taken similar action. The resolution adopted by the Santa Cruz legislature follows: "The colonial council unanimously requests the ministry to hasten the negotiations toward ratification of the treaty with the United States, which is the only means of relieving the intolerable and ruinous state of affairs on this island. There is no hope otherwise of rectifying our condition in the future."

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Philadelphia—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3.
At New York—New York 5, Detroit 2.
At Washington—Washington 3, Cleveland 1.
At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	71	51	.582
Detroit	69	57	.548
St. Louis	68	58	.540
Chicago	68	58	.540
Cleveland	67	59	.532
New York	66	58	.532
Washington	59	62	.488
Philadelphia	27	93	.225

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

At Pittsburgh—(1st game) Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0; (2d game) Pittsburgh 7, Boston 6.
At St. Louis—Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
At Cincinnati—New York 6, Cincinnati 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	72	44	.621
Boston	69	45	.605
Philadelphia	67	49	.578
New York	56	58	.491
Pittsburgh	54	64	.458
St. Louis	55	67	.451
Chicago	54	68	.443
Cincinnati	46	78	.371

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Jack Barry retired from Tuesday's game on account of an injured hand. This is hard luck for the Red Sox, for if they ever need Barry in condition, it is now when they are fighting for the league's lead.

Lavan, the St. Louis shortstop, is a fast man in the field and seems to be a good stickler.

McGraw let his old pal, Robby of Brooklyn, have Rube Marquard, Chief Myers and then Fred Merkle. If the Robbys lose another game, Robinson will have to acquire Dave Robertson and perhaps Heinie Zimmerman.

In Tuesday's games between Pittsburgh and the Braves, Stallings tried Tyler in both games, but Tyler's attempt to perform the Joe McGinnity stunt came very near being fatal. In the first game he held the Pirates safe throughout the game, winning by a score of 6 to 1, but after the sixth inning of the second he began to falter and was getting pounded so hard and often that Hughes relieved him in the eighth inning with two men on after two runs had been worked over the rubber.

Outfielder Jimmy Johnston of the Robbins is fast recovering from the injury that has kept him at home during the past week. The injury occurred when he ran into Brown of the Cubs while chasing a fly ball, fracturing his nose and shaking him up badly.

Richard Allen, a pitcher purchased from Jacksonville of the South Atlantic league by the Pittsburgh Pirates a short time ago, will report to the Pittsburgh team at the close of the South Atlantic league season. Allen is a big right-hander and comes to the Pittsburgh team with a great strikeout record and has a fast ball with something of the smoke that Walter Johnson has been serving to the American league batters during the past eight years.

George Sleser, the Browns' first baseman, third baseman and all-around man, is receiving a great deal of credit from the Boston fans on his starlike stabs that are saving the Browns' games every week. Without Sleser, the St. Louis team would be about as helpless as a ship without a rudder. He is taking everything to him, high or low, and best of all he is slamming the ball.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS WERE GIVEN PRAISE

For Returning to Pursuits of Peace at End of Great Conflict Without Establishing a Military Power.

Kansas City, Aug. 31.—Praise for the soldiers of the Civil war, for their return to the pursuits of peace at the conflict's end, instead of establishing a military power, was sounded by Capt. E. R. Montfort, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., at its annual encampment here to-day.

"May wise counsels prevail, and may fraternity, charity and loyalty control our deliberations in every detail of our work," said Capt. Montfort.

"Fifty years have come and gone since our association was founded, and we have gathered in this beautiful city to hold our golden anniversary. The record of a half-century since the Civil war has no parallel in the world's history. The progress and development in education, in science, in art, in literature, in inventions and in industrial and commercial activities have been marvelous. Our population has increased more than threefold, until we are the richest and take rank among the foremost nations in the world.

"Our national domain has been richly fertilized with the blood of freedom. You, my comrades, have contributed more to this end than any other class. Because of your labors and sacrifices we have a united nation. In this service you confirmed the guarantees of our constitution. You broke the shackles on the limbs of five millions of bondsmen. You taught other nations that in this country all men are born free and equal before the law, entitled to labor and receive the reward of their labor.

"You did not seek to establish a military power, for when the bugle notes of victory were sounded you turned from war to peace. The world marveled at this sudden transformation. The people of other lands did not understand the educational processes that had developed the vigor and manliness of American character that could make a man a soldier in time of war and a quiet citizen in time of peace.

"Let us rejoice that you, my comrades, were able to subdue the passions engendered by war, return to the pursuits of peace and begin at once to build on the foundations you had so well laid. I congratulate you that so many are yet living to see and enjoy the unparalleled development of the nation you saved from disruption. You planted and have cultivated well; the harvest is greater than the planting.

"My comrades, is it not inspiring to know and feel that each and every one of us were a part of that moral force that brought about these glorious results? Though our heads may be silvered and our steps tottering, let us keep the flag flying and lift up our voices with true patriotism, fervor for national duty, for equal rights for all men, and for honesty and purity in the state and in the home.

"The most beautiful sentiment emphasized in our trinity of principles, fraternity, charity and loyalty, is love in action. Moved by this impulse, the strong care for the weak, and so they carry joy and hope to those of our number who need a helping hand. As we decline in numbers and strength, we rejoice that our affiliated societies are growing stronger and more active in their tender, loving ministrations.

"Memorial day, with its precious memories of heroic service and sacrifice, is dear to the hearts of our comrades. The time for mourning has its limitations. Let us rather look upward from the tombs of deceased comrades, into the sunlight of the coming day of our reunion. Let us raise our blood-stained banner to full mast and rejoice that our dead have not died in vain. Let the flag symbolize that in laying down their lives they have left rich and lasting legacies for humanity. The celebration of Memorial day is the climax of the purest patriotism. Like pilgrims we gather annually at the sacred mounds that cover the ashes of our heroic comrades. Their graves are the earthly altars where we place our lighted candles of patriotism. As we assemble on these anniversary occasions, let us pause for a few moments, dip our flags and with uncovered heads drink in an inspiring draught of patriotic devotion to the principles for which they gave their lives, and there, between the living and the dead, have a vision of the tombs of deceased comrades, into the sunlight of the coming day of our reunion. Let us raise our blood-stained banner to full mast and rejoice that our dead have not died in vain. Let the flag symbolize that in laying down their lives they have left rich and lasting legacies for humanity. The celebration of Memorial day is the climax of the purest patriotism. Like pilgrims we gather annually at the sacred mounds that cover the ashes of our heroic comrades. Their graves are the earthly altars where we place our lighted candles of patriotism. 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